

DANIEL BAIRD

Daniel Baird was born in Greenock, Under-crescent, Scotland, on 31 July 1856. He was the son of Robert Baird and Jane Cumming Baird. His parents were members of the Catholic Church and about 1862 they joined the Mormon Church. They decided to come to America. On May 10, 1863, they, along

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with 900 other immigrants, embarked on the ship, "Sunny Shore" at Liverpool, England. They were eight weeks and five days on the ocean. Their food consisted of potatoes, flour, salt, beef, salt pork, split peas, and rice, all rationed out to the families.

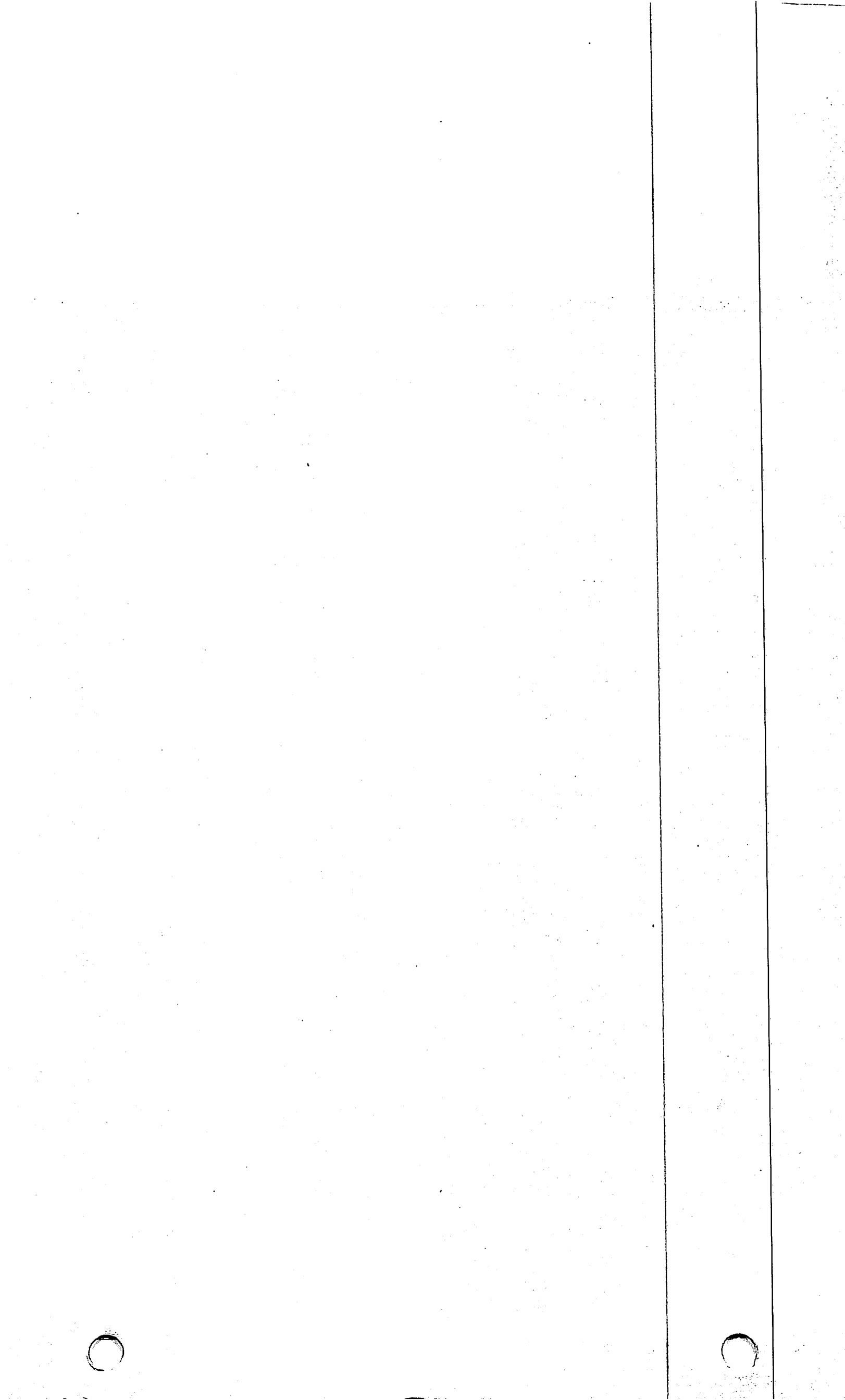
Daniel Baird was six years old and had a brother Robert, two years older than himself. Before long these two boys discovered a board missing in the partition between their bunk and the ship store room. They would crawl through the opening, and help themselves to raisins, sweet crackers, etc., which they could fill their pockets with and crawl back into their bunk and enjoy feasting upon their plunder.

His folks moved to Heber City, and the year of the grasshoppers the family lived for six weeks on bran and split peas. One good neighbor had a cow and he would give the children milk to drink. Daniel had various jobs when school was over and when a young man he hauled wood to Salt Lake City.

At one time Bishop Abram Hatch called for volunteers to go and survey south from Provo River. Daniel was one of 30 men who dug a trench, or ditch one foot wide and one half mile long to prove the surveyor's ability. They then built the Wasatch Canal in 1876. The canal was completed and provided irrigation water for many of the settlers in the valley. It was made larger as time went on. Daniel was a trustee for eighteen years and was then elected President of the Irrigation Co.

He met and married Mary Alice Barnes who was a daughter of Richard Barnes and Alice Howarth. To them eight children were born: Rolland, Daniel Avery, Richard, Rhea, Myrtle, Bessy, Seth, Thelma.

He acted as president of the Wasatch Irrigation Co. until 1912 when he moved to Albion, Idaho, with his family where he purchased a farm and raised cattle. He acted on the school board of trustees for a number of years; also supervised the construction and maintenance of the roads in the Albion highway district. On 11 May 1949 he died and he was buried in Heber City, Utah.



WILLIAM AND MARY BLAKE



William and Mary Lake Blake were born in beautiful Devonshire, England, and as young people heard the missionaries of the LDS Church, and believed their message. They met again in Utah several years later and were married in the Endowment House October 2, 1871.

The first seven years of their married life were spent in Salt Lake, and Wanship, Summit County, where the first four children were born.

In the spring of 1878 they arrived in Center Creek in an ox drawn covered wagon. William homesteaded 160 acres of land on which they settled. They built a small house in which to live, and proceeded to clear the land. It was a slow job with a grubber, but they were true pioneers and never gave up. When the family grew larger, William and the boys did some canyon work getting out logs and sawing them to mining timber. These they sold to some of the Park City mines. William also operated a creamery and grocery store, where he and his neighbors could market their milk and eggs. He hauled the produce every week to Park City market, and returned with store supplies.

The other eight members of the Blake family were born and reared in Wasatch County. Their home was usually filled with neighbors and friends enjoying games and group singing with William at the organ.

William served as Bishop of the Center Ward for about four years before moving to Provo Bench, where he could educate his children at BYU.

The Blake family loved their neighbors in Center Ward who were all so kind and helpful.

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WILLIAM BONNER AND
SARAH ELIZA BRONSON
BONNER

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William BONNER

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William Bonner, son of George Bonner and Margaret Edmundston Bonner.

Born December 19, 1854, Langrig, Scotland.

Married Sarah Eliza Bronson January 24, 1878, Salt Lake Temple.



Died July 18, 1925, Midway.

Sarah Eliza Bronson, daughter of Edwin Ruthven Bronson and Mary Clark Bronson. Born July 4, 1858, in Provo.

Died September 6, 1946, Midway.

When William was three years old he came with his mother and brother and sister across the ocean to America.

In the year 1861, they settled in the "Upper Settlement," now called Midway. He attended the district school and worked in the mountains hauling out timber. When he got older he worked in the Park City mines. He was so level-headed, cautious and careful that he left the mines many years later without having had one accident. A few years later he contracted with the mine and furnished them with timber.

He then built a beautiful home for his bride, Sarah Eliza Bronson. They lived in this same house for the rest of their lives and in this home all of their ten children were born.

Sarah Eliza Bronson was born in Provo, on July 4, 1858, just as the cannons were ushering in the humble celebration of the Nation's birthday.

Four years later the family moved to Snake Creek, midway between "Upper" and "Lower" Settlements. She attended school and learned the usual subjects of reading, writing, arithmetic, sewing, spelling, and knitting. She also attended a dancing school.

She then had the privilege of attending the Brigham Young Academy in Provo. She appreciated and valued the teachings of her beloved teacher, Karl G. Maeser. She and J. R. Murdock were the first two students to attend that institution from Wasatch County.

The following summer she taught school in southern Utah. She resided there for three years and then returned home.

On January 24, 1878, she married William Bonner in the Salt Lake Temple.

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The following years were happy and profitable ones. With William's brother, George, they invested in the Mercantile business, and they were very successful.

Later William became interested in raising purebred horses and cattle. He also spent much time riding range in the mountains he loved.

With his brother, he owned and operated the first grist-mill in Midway. He also spent many months helping with the erection of the Midway 1st Ward meetinghouse.

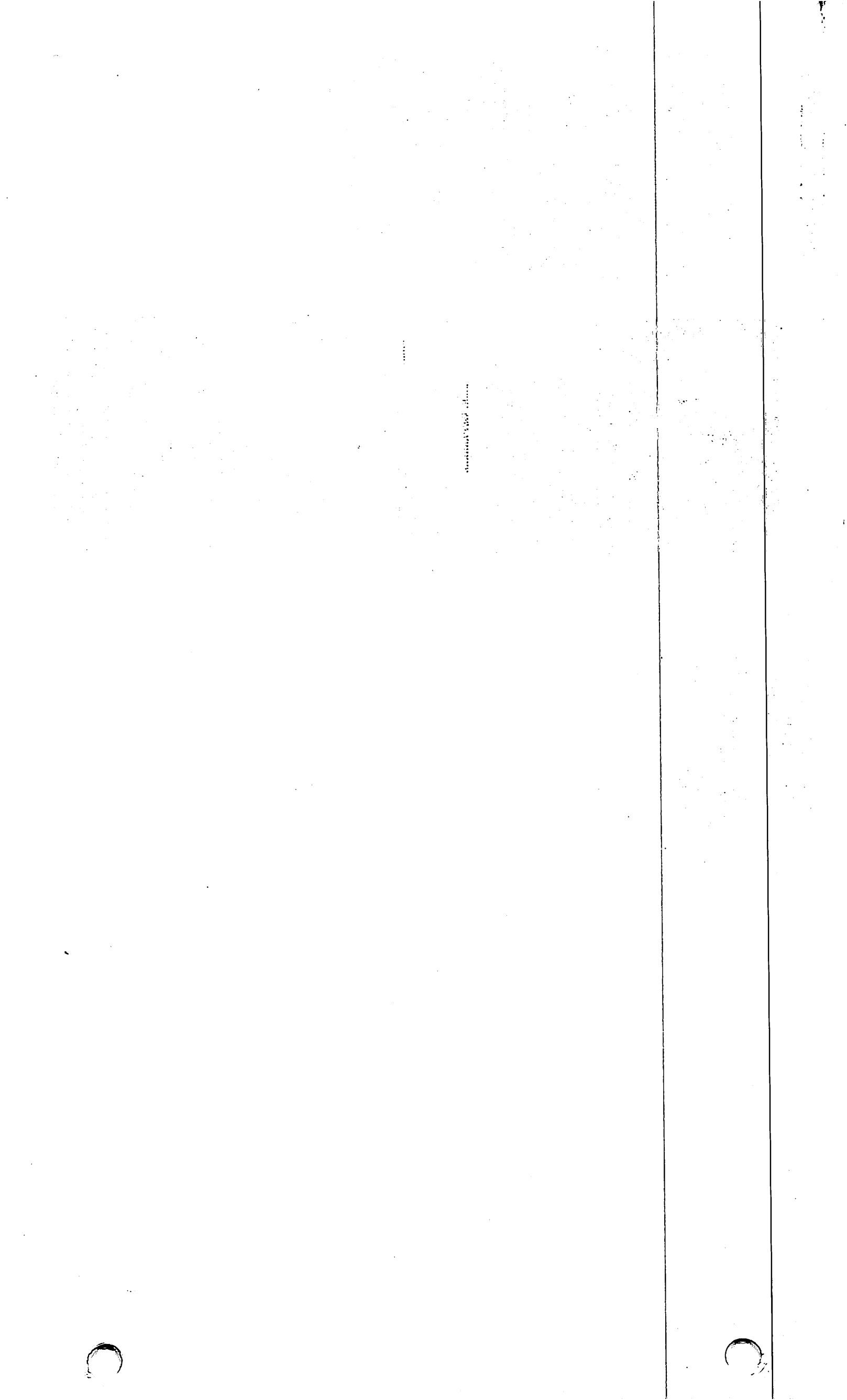
During this time his good wife was also very busy. She was very good at helping sick people and was often the first called to homes where folks were sick. She also spent many, many years working in the organizations of the church. She worked in the MIA, Relief Society and Sunday School. She also spent much time doing temple work.

In addition to all this activity, William and Eliza were loving parents to ten children:

William, married Fanny May Clyde
Ida Eliza, married Edwin Wootton
Mary Clark, married Percy H. McMullen
George B., married Ida Hauteer
Charles Edwin, married Leona Averett
Eva Margaret, married Jay Clair Jensen,
later L. C. Montgomery

Avis Luella, married Athel B. Fitzgerald
Everice Floyd, married Lois Thacker
Francis Clyde and Wilmer Beryl, both
died in infancy

Timber Hawler



GOTTLIEB AND LOUISA
KREBS BUHLER



Gottlieb Buhler was born May 12, 1868 in Bern, Switzerland, the ninth and youngest child of Ulrich and Anna Burgdorffer Buhler. He married Louisa Krebs January 17,

1889 in Midway, later solemnized in the Logan Temple.

Louisa Krebs Buhler was born December 21, 1872, at Willard, Utah, a daughter of John and Elizabeth Probst Krebs, who were natives of Bern, Switzerland. She died January 25, 1945.

Gottlieb was four years old when his family moved from Switzerland to Salt Lake City. His father walked one day to Midway and decided then that this would be where they would make their home.

The Buhler family moved into a log cabin located just east of the present Midway School. The following year they purchased land from Ezekial Bates and built a home which is now the Francis Probst property.

Gottlieb attended school in the old German Hall. As a boy he herded cows for two cents a day per cow, and worked on his father's farm. When he was 18 he left to work for himself, going into the hills to cut cord wood. He chopped about two cords per day at the rate of \$1.25 per cord. He later purchased four oxen and hauled timber to the mines and mills of Park City.

After his marriage to Louisa Krebs they lived in Cottonwood Canyon. She cooked for some of the men who worked in the canyon. About a year after their marriage they went with their one son and Gottlieb's family to the Logan Temple where they were sealed and the Buhler family had their temple work done. It was the first time the entire family had been together since coming to America, as two older girls in the family had come earlier.

In 1895 Gottlieb was called to serve as a missionary in Switzerland, and he left his wife and one child while he served. In 1906 he was called again into the mission field, this time to Germany.

During his missionary service, Louisa cared for the family and supported her husband in all his labors. Their second child was born while Gottlieb was serving on his first mission.

Both Gottlieb and Louisa were active in the Church. He was superintendent of the MIA, in the presidency of the 96th Quorum of Seventy and a stake missionary. Louisa was secretary of the Relief Society for many years and served on the Alpine Stake Relief Society Board, as work director. She loved to sew and make quilts.

Gottlieb owned and operated a farm in Midway, selling milk and raising livestock

for his living. In 1929 he and his wife moved to Pleasant Grove to retire, though they did engage in the chicken business there for a time.

After his wife's death in 1944 Gottlieb engaged in genealogical and temple work and was very faithful in this endeavor.

Children of Gottlieb and Louisa included:

Ida, died

Karl, died

Clara, married to Oscar Young Giles
Walter, married Wilma Witt

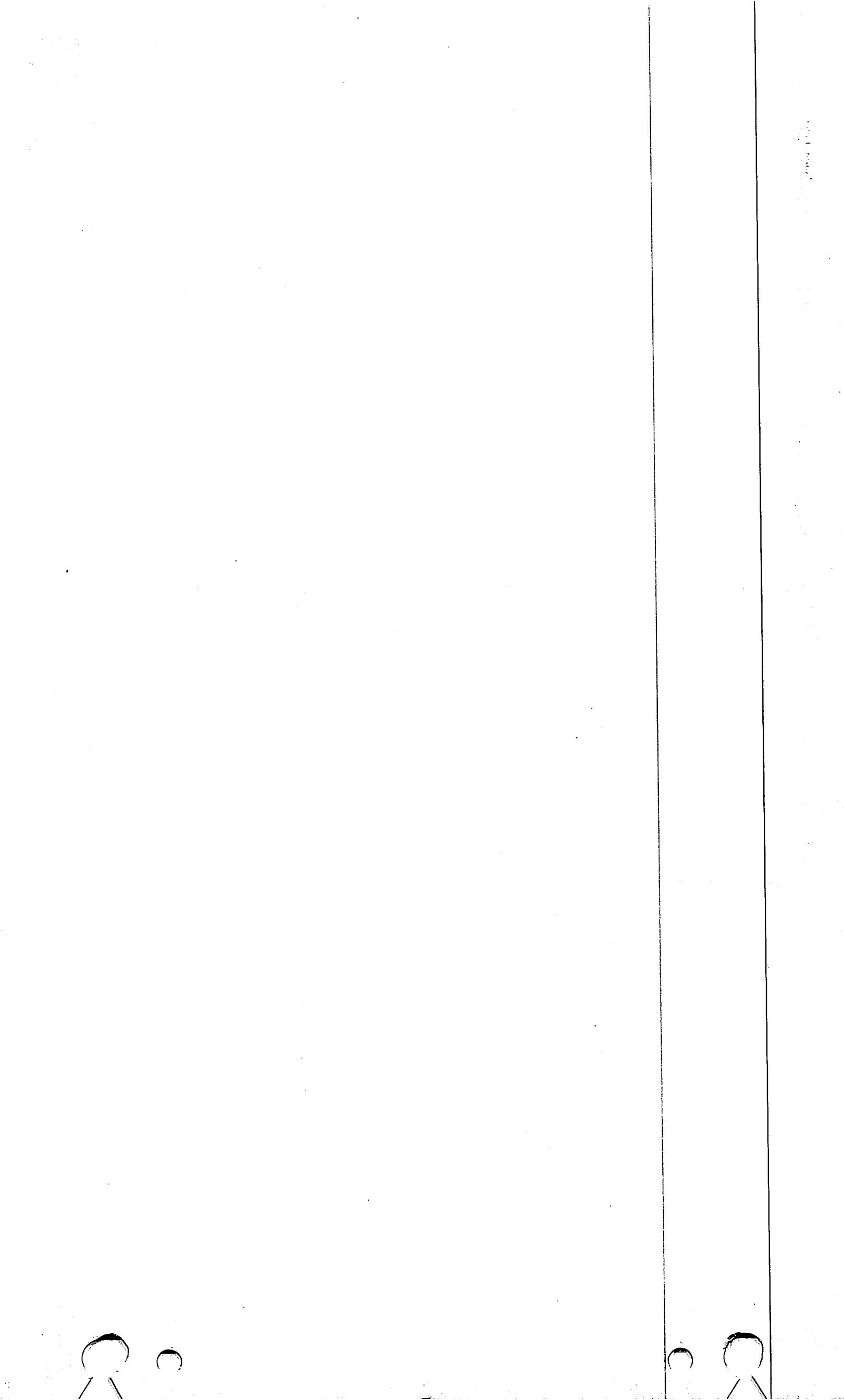
Leda, died

Morris, married Ruth Smith

Arnold, died

Alonzo, died

Emery Grant, married Lynile Ash.



JOHN CAMPBELL AND
MARION JANE TODD



John Campbell was born 9 September 1853 in Kilburnie, Ayrshire, Scotland. He was the son of Thomas Campbell and Janet Davis.

When he was two years old, he was brought by his parents to Utah.

His childhood was spent in southern Utah. They came to make their home in Heber when he was 12. Here he worked as a

herdsboy. He was still in his early years when his family moved to Almy, Wyoming, for a period of time, and it was his responsibility to drive two yoke of oxen into this country.

When the family returned to Heber, the older boys had the responsibility of earning money for the family needs. All the boys did some prospecting. John was successful in locating a paying property which he sold. The family held a conference and it was decided that with part of the proceeds of this sale they would buy a shingle mill in Pole Canyon. Such a venture would provide employment for all the family members, including his sisters.

For a number of years, John Campbell maintained a very successful shingle business. It has been listed as one of the successful pioneer industries.

During the time he was operating the shingle mill, John procured some farming land and a modest herd of cattle. He built a lovely home for his parents and was able to help with other projects.

On March 19, 1890, he married Marion Jane Todd. She was the daughter of Thomas Todd and Margaret Shankland. She was born in Heber March 19, 1861, just a year after the Todd family moved into the valley.

After his marriage, John Campbell spent his time as a farmer and stock raiser.

He died in Heber November 28, 1898.

Marion Campbell was a dressmaker before her marriage. She was active in Church work. For many years she was secretary in the Primary. Later she was a counselor in the Heber Third Ward Relief Society. She died in Provo, Utah, October 20, 1922.

Their children: Mazie, married James Claude Knell, Jennie, Hugh J., who died an infant.



WILLIAM CAMPBELL AND
CATHERINE JOHNSON

William Campbell was born in Wales, Utah, April 4, 1860. He was the son of Thomas Campbell and Elizabeth Davis. He came to Heber with his parents when he was five years old.

Like the other children of his family, he learned early to take responsibilities. He and his younger brother and sisters herded cows. At an early age, he was taught to bundle shingles and when he was sixteen years old, he and his 12 year old brother took loads of shingles to a Salt Lake City market.

William Campbell married Catherine Johnson. She was the daughter of Jonas Johnson and Martha Rasmusson. They made their home in Park City and William worked in the Ontario Mines. Much of this time he was shift boss. Due to the serious illness of their daughter Martha, they left Park City and bought them a home in Salt Lake City. After this William was fore-

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*Miner
Shingle maker
Freighter*

man at the Monarch Mine in Montana. Later he was foreman at the Cardiff Mine in Cottonwood Canyon. He did his job well and was liked and respected by the men who worked under him and by those who were his superiors.

After his retirement and when he was too ill to work himself, his former employers in the Ontario Mine came and asked that he direct the making of a map of the mine. This project was carried out in every detail under his direction. He received high praise for this achievement.

He spent his last years at his home in Salt Lake City. He will be remembered for his loyalty, not only to the Campbell and Johnson families, but to his friends as well. He died in Salt Lake City.

"Aunt Kate," as she is lovingly known by relatives and friends, is alert and active in her 86th year. She and her daughter Katie live in a home surrounded with shrubs and flowers. This is the result of many years of care and planting. Her wide range of interests make an hour or two spent with her a happy experience.

Their children: Katherine Elizabeth, Martha Violet (who died in her young womanhood), William L. (married Leone Berg).

